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New Language
Institute Ready
For Summer

Vol. XXXIV No. 7

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

May 7, 1959

Ten Seniors Honored As Members In Phoenix

by Dot Kitchens

The future holds great promise for the ten Seniors who have recently been honored with membership in the Phoenix Society for their outstanding scholastic achievement which places them in the upper seven per cent of their graduating class.

FRANCES ANNE KING has been granted a Carnegie Fellowship and will study for her Master's Degree in Library Science at Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.

EVA WEBB returned to our campus in January with several years of experience in teaching and secretarial work. After graduating in August of this year, Miss Webb plans to work in the field of regional library service.

On April 25, 1959, CAROL JEAN FOX became Mrs. Gerald Bentley. Carol Jean will soon be working in the Biological Laboratory of the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta.

SYLVIA BLACKWELL will begin her career in the field of Elementary Education next Fall, as she teaches the sixth grade of the elementary school in Monroe.

MARILYN McCRARY will also be teaching an intermediate or upper grade in an elementary school.

EVELYN BOHLER plans to continue toward her goal of a career in the State Department by studying at the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona.

MAXINE KLECKLY is currently doing her student teaching at Hapeville High School while comparing the merits of a career in the business world with those of the business education profession.

BARBARE O'NEAL has been granted an Assistantship for the coming year at the University of Pittsburgh, where she will study to become a laboratory technician.

BILLIE ANN BECKHAM plans to teach commercial subjects at Roswell High School.

CAROL EADY CLAYTON will be living in Augusta next year as her husband is a student at the Medical College of Georgia.

Congratulations are in order for each of these girls who have brought honor to themselves and to GSCW.

Many Activities And Recognitions Characterize Honors Day This Year

Today, May 7, Georgia State College for Women is observing Honors Day. During a student-faculty convocation campus leaders will be recognized, the Distinguished Service Award will be presented to Robert O. Arnold, chairman of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, and Miss Katherine Comfort, supervisor of art in the Atlanta Public School system, will be named 1959 Distinguished Alumnae.

Activities will begin immediately following registration of parents and visitors. An opportunity to meet the President and the Administration will be provided at 10:45 a.m., when visitors



Robert O. Arnold



Katherine Comfort

gather on the patio of the Student Union for refreshments. A tour of the campus will begin at eleven o'clock. Open House will be held at the Mamie Padgett Art Gallery, the Business Administration Department, the Language Institute, the Science Building, and the Y apartment. Demonstrations will be given by the Modern Dance Club, the Penguin Club, and the Tumbling Club. The college choir will be in continuous rehearsal at Porter Auditorium.

Don't forget the picnic lunch to be served on front campus at 12:30.

Special ceremonies will begin with a formal procession into Russell Auditorium at 1:30. Dr. Robert E. Lee will deliver the convocation, following which Dr. Barbara A. Chandler, Dean of Students, will present the major campus officers of 1958-59. These are: Cynthia Cunningham, Barbara Martin, Daisy Hammett, Janet Roquemore, Lynette Ard, Anne Blakely, Carolyn Hughes, Corinne McLemore, Ann Williams, Sandra Brock, Faye Teague, Lora Collins, Ann Googe, Peggy Eubanks, Betty McWhorter, and Charlotte Hollis.

Dr. Donald H. MacMahon, Dean of Instruction, will present this year's nominees to Phoenix, the highest scholastic honor for seniors: Billie Ann Beckham, Sylvia Kay Blackwell, Evelyn Bohler, Carol Eady Clayton, Carol Jean Fox, Frances Anne King, Maxine Kleckley, Marilyn McCrary, Barbara O'Neal, and Eva Webb.

Miss Alberta Goff, associate professor of music, will present the GSCW Alumna Achievement Award to Miss Katherine Comfort. After Miss Comfort's performance speech the college choir will give special music at the convocation.

Dr. Lee will then read many Distinguished Service Award citations.

Following the opportunity to America's Association with leading scientific research and industry.

For Rec

tions, Tammy!

The next soiree will be on Saturday, May 16. It will be a winter roast at Bonner Park. No charge!

Members of the "B" Tennis Club have chosen partners to play in their doubles tournament. The games will be played outside the club meeting time. Partners who will take part are Anne Smith, Linda Campbell, Margie Jackson, Rita Perdue, Sharon Elkins, Carolyn Brewer, Sam Mell, Sandy Brock, Lane Harden, Laura Willis, Gail Lanier, Gertrude Johnson, Maxine Williams, Beverly Fowler, Dora Suddath, Lynn Meade, Ann Johnson, Tammy Weaver, Anne Blakely, Elsie Parris, Pat Nelson, Shirley Odom, Marian Schoogs, Mary Frances Wellborn.

Faculty Committee Approves Changes

After the student body votes on a rule change, it must then be voted upon by the Faculty Committee on Student Relations. This Committee has passed the following rule changes:

1. That the Rec Halls be opened on Friday and Saturday nights to dates if the dormitory votes to do so.

2. That students be allowed to spend the night in another dorm on Friday and Saturday nights.

3. That NO ONE be allowed to smoke in the dormitory parlors. (Fathers, dates, etc.)

These rule changes are pending:

1. That students be allowed to wear sports clothes to lunch on Saturday.

2. That students be allowed to drive their cars to other student's homes and other colleges on the weekend with parental permission given on blue sheet.

3. The rewording of the Marriage policy, section C.

4. That the GMC Officers Club be placed on limits to girls with dates on weekends.

Did You Go To The ? Last Saturday Night?

Just because the GMC Cadets were on bivouac last Saturday night, that didn't deter the Jessies one bit! Almost 200 heads were counted that Saturday night and almost the same number this previous Saturday.

And the jukebox! Doesn't it liven things up? And how about the new pennants? U of Ga., Auburn, Florida State, N. Ga., — Really helps, doesn't it? But, there are even more plans afoot. From the latest report by Mr. Meyer, there's a good possibility that when the Jessies return next fall, the ? will be completely redecorated!

In case you're wondering about the question marks in this article, the reason is, the Colonnade just doesn't know what to call the student union. Have you been thinking of any good names? Put your suggestions in the box on the table in the College Post Office — and, be sure and include your name with your entry so that proper credit can be given. The final date to submit your entries is May 15.

Presentation Of Honors Day Awards Highlight Program In Russell

by Mary Cowden Jones

Miss Katherine Comfort has been chosen as the recipient of the 1959 Alumnae Achievement Award of GSCW. Dr. Robert E. Lee will present the citation at the annual Honors Day convocation today. Recipients of the award are selected by the Alumnae Association Executive Board, which recognizes graduates for their outstanding ability and service in their particular field.

A former member of the faculty of this college and a former head of the art departments of Girls High School and Roosevelt High School in Atlanta, Miss Comfort is at present a supervisor of art in the Atlanta Public School System. She received a Normal Diploma and a B.S. in Education from GSCW, and an M.A. in Fine Arts and Art Education from Columbia University. She has completed a year of study at the Pratt Institute of Fine Arts and has had special study with a number of artists.

Her paintings have appeared on exhibition at the University of Delaware, Georgia State College for Women, and the Atlanta Public Library. In addition to this, paintings by Miss Comfort have been accepted by the Annual Southeastern Exhibition of paintings at the Atlanta Art Galleries.

A member of the Board of Trustees of the Atlanta Art Association, the Atlanta Art Institute, and the Atlanta Arts Festival, Inc., she is also on the editorial and advisory board of "Arts and Activities" magazine. She was 1947 elected Atlanta's Woman of the Year in the Arts.

"Miss Comfort has a live contribution in a new what we serve the stated Dr. all the latest from exemplify now. See you in the ice are.

Wizzle

Georgia, has been selected to receive the 1959 GSCW Distinguished Service Award. He will be presented with this award by President Lee at the annual Honors Day exercises today. Recipients of the award are chosen by a faculty committee which recognizes individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the state.

A graduate of the University of Georgia, Mr. Arnold was elected mayor of Athens before he was 25. He served in the U. S. Armed Forces during the First World War. He has for some years been active in work for young people and is now director of the state YWCA. He is a past president of both Covington Mills and of the Fulton Bag and Paper Company.

At present Mr. Arnold is a director of the Atlanta Gas Light Company and the Georgia Railroad Bank and Trust Company. In 1948, he was appointed to the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia and in 1950 he became chairman of the board.

"Mr. Arnold has won a ver- of esteem that is recog- May every circle where he's cho- said Dr. Lee. "His in tests of dication to people- smashes and the depth and playing abili- tributions." match. New Mem-

Di- yrtice Carpenter, Bar- Vogel, Jo Rowe, and Ca- Foster. Only three old mem- are back this year. They are Laura Lee Abel, Betty Baldaw is president of the "A" and "B" Clubs.

Following softball intramurals which ended on April 29, with the Yellow Jackets as champs, Tammy Weaver was selected by those who participated to receive the Sportsmanship cup. Congratula-



Some Jessies rockin' it up in the ?

The Colonnade

Marie Ponsell

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Sue Jackson

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Editor-in-Chief

Cathey Penn

Linda Kitchens.....Feature Editor

Mary Cowden Jones.....Copy Editor

Rita Perdue.....Sports Editor

Susanne Rockett.....Society Editor

Faye Parks.....Circulation and Exchange Mgr.

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REPORTERS: Annette Wills, Jo Ann Simmons, Mariella Glenn, Dot Kitchens, Charlene Tribble, Mary Ann Johnston.

GUEST REPORTERS: Marion Moore, Marty MacBeth, Mary Ann King.

FACULTY ADVISORS: Miss Helen Wild and Dr. Edward Dawson.

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Penned By Penn

Well, this editor expected to receive a flood of letters to the editor after the last issue asking that students, faculty, and administration express their opinions on the responsibilities and privileges of a college newspaper. Since I received none, I will express my own. I believe that the COLONNADE has as its primary responsibility that of reporting the facts to the students. I feel that the COLONNADE also has to demonstrate due respect for the administration and faculty, yet only so far as the reporting of facts will not keep the student body unenlightened on matters concerning them—all this, of course, in the good taste of journalism. If anyone differs with this opinion, I again invite you to voice yours through letters to the editor. If no one differs, then, what can I assume but that I voice the opinion of all concerned?

Other thoughts: You know when a person reads a newspaper, she just cannot possibly realize how much work goes into it. I would like to express my appreciation to some people about whom no one ever hears, who work behind the scenes and seldom get credit for the hard work they do, and who certainly do not loud themselves. They are the reporters of this staff. If an editor thinks of a last minute story, these reporters can be counted on to follow through, some of them even taking two stories. They are the backbone of this newspaper and the other editors and I do appreciate it.

I can't close this article without saying something to our guests today. I know you are being welcomed on all sides and the COLONNADE wants to extend their warmest welcome, too. If you have time, try to include the COLONNADE office on your tour—"in the basement of Parks Hall."

to the editor or articles for the next issue of The
must be in by May 17.

CAMPUS COMEDY

Change Is Universal

by Harold C. Jones

Due to the progress of applied science and the explosive nature of current population growth we are facing profound economic, political and ideological changes. If we do not assume leadership in guiding these changes, we must adjust to a world that has been shaped by others; such a world may well be neither democratic or Christian.

What does this challenge demand of us? Knowing clearly our beliefs and goals is essential. This, in turn, requires that we be familiar with the contributions of great thinkers, and that we understand natural laws. We must acquire basic understandings and know how to use them.

Early this year a significant report on this subject was published: **The Role of Science in American Education**. This was prepared by a committee of distinguished educators headed by Dr. Edwin C. Kemble of Harvard University. The report suggests that "profound and far-reaching changes are needed in educational practice as well as in the moral and intellectual climate of our national life." Three major objectives for science instruction are offered: "First, the teaching of science should stimulate the interest of young people in the world of nature and in the discovery of its underlying regularities."

"Second, the teaching of science should seek to develop the creative problem-solving capacities of all students, including those whose chief interests lie outside the field of science."

A third objective is that study of science should lead to the development of moral and intellectual values; that it enlist the interest of young people in the search for truth, and help them to understand that "this search, carried on critically and unrelentingly, is an essential condition of freedom."

Dr. Kemble points out that education of the average citizen has failed to teach him that "in our complex and turbulent world good intentions are futile unless they are accompanied by a reasonable understanding of the nature of the world and of the forces that control it."

What's New In The News

by Linda Kitchens

Remember last Thursday's chapel program? Why not take some of that leisure time that Dr. Chester Swor was talking about and find out what's going on in the world? It takes only a few minutes each day to read the paper, and I think you'll find that keeping up with current events can be very interesting.

Our new Secretary of State, Christian A. Herter, has just returned from Paris, where he met with the British, French, and West German foreign ministers to make plans for the Big Four Geneva meeting, May 11. They reached an agreement to present a package plan to the Soviet Union which would eventually bring about reunification of Germany and the formation of an all-German government. Moscow has said that she will refuse to accept this plan, but there is a possibility that Russia will negotiate on Paris of it.

The danger of the Communists taking over in Iraq is extremely serious. If premier Kassem gives in to Russia's latest demands, Iraq will probably be lost. The Communists have asked to be taken officially into the government and the army. If Russia does take over, there will be increasing pressure of Iraq's neighbors, and the Baghdad Pact would be outflanked. President Nasser of the United Arab Republic could be a great help in saving Iraq, but the West is still not sure how far the break between him and Russia has gone.

The Tibetan revolt is causing quite a stir in Red China. She charges that India and the West encouraged Tibet to start a rebellion. India's Prime Minister Nehru, although urged to change his foreign policy in light of these Communistic charges, is retaining his position of neutrality between the East and the West. However, there is some evidence that Nehru has been shocked by the tragedy in Tibet and by China's charges. Perhaps now he is seeing why the West has always distrusted Russia and will change his stand of neutrality.

Last week a group of about eighty Cubans invaded and invaded Panama. Panama's neighbors rushed to help President Feroz. The Cubans were crushed, and ships down to the sea, and to persuade

Cloud Analysis

by Rosalyn Barnes

6:45 A. M. The sky is a desolate cloud-moor, moon-scape old, where time-silvered Parthenons of a lost age wind-rift into broken statues and columns. Flung from stratospheric heights, the debris retain Classic pride and deign not to fall all-earthward.

11:05 A. M. Crystallized pain the clouds seem to be, and solid is the barrier they make against heaven rays. Tumults of air would climb satellite-high, but are earth bound by the stratus formation. In vain do they riot through the troposphere. There is no escape—and it seems no consolation that the imprisoning clouds are themselves imprisoned, unable to escape the inexplicable pull of the battered sphere revolving below. Earth herself knows no escape. There is no escape from the forever spin about the axis or from the relentless hurl through infinity. It is not known how to flee that Energy which compels swirling space-search for the untouchable link between atoms and time and man.

2:15 P. M. It has rained. The green leaves and blades do not have the sheen of being sunlight-touched. Rather they possess a static, intense green, which they hold to tenaciously. It is vibrant though hushed. Only the passive, oppressing omnipresence of cloud, mist, wind-spray silence a surge toward insurrection. Earth's pulse quickens. There is a resonance fusing stratus formation, wind-hurled wetness, awkward branches. The rock is cold and hard and waiting. What does it listen for—that tough, mauled granite? What has it heard through the two billion years since its crystallization? To rip aside millinium-shadows would be . . . appalling?

5:40 P. M. Afternoon dissolves away. Spring's alchemy concentrates, then melts the light waves and oceans the air-sphere with the lucent fluid. The property of the sea is to impart subdued radiance to whatever is anchored on the earth. The sea swirls the clouds into fragments. The sea is calm. . . The sea ebbs. . . The clouds still are tossed by its currents, but the motion is slight, for the Alchemist perceives they are fragile.

9:05 P. M. Wisps of cirrus cape the stars, deep-flung into chill darkness. Universes are made for man to reach for—not touch.

Fashion Forecast

by Pat Pattilo

In one of George Bernard Shaw's plays, one will find the line "We didn't bother much about dress and manners in England, because, as a nation, we don't dress well and we've no manners." At GSCW this is quite a different story.

For a fashion forecast for Spring and Summer just take a second look around the GSCW campus. One slowly begins to sense a faint calling from some South Sea Island. Tropical colors, flowers, bouffant skirts, midday blouses with sailor boy collars combine with the capturing aroma of Tartan or Sun and Ski, and the haunting refrains of Terrell's "Bali Hai," and Ennis' taboo to send one scurrying to the blue seas even if its only via dreams.

Securing students sail off to classes in their midday blouses and sailor dresses complete with nautical ties and rope belts. These outfits are no longer confined to the Navy's blue and white, but are now appearing in multicolored prints.

Bouffant skirts in tropical colors topped with matching or contrasting blouses are old favorites; especially when wide belts and cummerbunds are used to accent the small waist that is suddenly making an appearance from behind the sack.

The chemise, the blouson, and the classic shirt waist are still popular styles. There are many fabrics to select your tropical outfits from—everything from hopsacking to shagbark, corded cotton, sail cloth, tarpoon cloth, cotton satins, and many of the new miracle synthetic fabrics.

Tropical flowers are appearing on straw bags of all shapes and sizes. And the hats—flowers of all descriptions and colors are topping Jessies' spring hats.

Sandra Phillips has started going in steady with a GMC boy named Ronnie.

We surely did enjoy having some of the practice teaching seniors back at Jessie last weekend. It was just like old times.

Dora Sudduth, now named Dorie, has just released a record on the Peach Records, Inc. label. Dora wrote the songs and sings them herself. We hope the record will hit the big-time and we're

Language Institute To Offer Splendid Summer Program

by Mariella Glenn

"You cannot step twice into the same stream." Neither will Jessies again have the wonderful opportunity of learning to speak a foreign language as they now do here at GSCW, for nowhere in the world is there to be found a language institute like the one on campus. Since the opening of the new institution in June of 1958, Milledgeville has been famous at American Embassies throughout the world, because of the uniqueness of the language institute, headed by Mr. S. C. Mangiafico.

The outstanding factors contributing to the uniqueness of the institute are the methods used in teaching and in the use of the machines during the summer session. The method of teaching is based on assimilation and not on understanding. Departing from the traditional method, grammar is taught only after understanding is learned, much as a child develops his native tongue.

The students speak only the language they are studying at all times. It is a dismissing offense for a student to be caught speaking his or her native tongue. For example, the motto in the Spanish class is "Spanish or Silence."

The teaching process begins by repeating phrases and acting them out or showing pictures. Enough is taught in the first two days for the student to get along so that he will not be lost or feel miserable. The method works so well that students who know no English can converse in a matter of a few weeks.

The laboratories that Jessies have access to the entire school year are the same ones which foreign students practically "give their eye tooth" to enter during the summer session.

Mr. Mangiafico says that this summer 70 people studying English are expected and approximately 20 studying Spanish. Because of the limited space, hundreds of applications have had to be turned down.

Also, this summer the foreign students will have access to the new lounge which is being placed in the basement of the Educational Building. There will be equipment there for their use if they wish to make coffee or to just plain rest.

Club News

New officers of the Modern Dance Club include: Beverly Greynolds, president; Mary Harmon, vice-president; Pat Pattilo, secretary; Elaine Curry, treasurer and social chairman; Pat Gibson, music chairman; Linda Cartee, costume chairman; and Claudia Hughes, bulletin board chairman. Other candidates initiated into the Dance Club are Carol Brantley, Mary Ann Burrus, Boo Dykes, Phyllis Kelly, Peggy Schuman, and Janelle Wright.

An added feature of the Honors Day dance program will be a new duet choreographed by Barbara Thawley and Beverly Greynolds.

Newly elected officers of Beta Alpha for the year 1959-60 are as follows: President, Dee Allgood; Vice-president, Edna Allen, Secretary, Judy Boatright; Treasurer, Sybil Norris; Social Chairman, Betty MacWhorter; Publicity Chairman, Betty Jeanes; Sophomore Representative, Joan Roper; Junior Representative, Betty Rollins; and Senior Representative, Ethyl Prince. These officers will be installed on May 15, during a weekend trip to Lake Laurel.

Since Tumbling Club is relatively inactive during spring quarter, it has taken as its project the adaptation of a constitution to encourage and improve skill in tumbling. This constitution is to cooperate with Rec's project to make skill club regulations uniform.

The Beta Rho Chapter, Sigma Alpha Iota, will close the year's activities with a retreat on May 16. Newly elected president, Frances Garrard, will preside over the meeting, the purpose of which will be to evaluate the activities of this year and to acquaint the new officers with their duties. Other new officers include Jerri Davis, vice-president; Eulalie Massey, recording secretary; Patty Daniels, corresponding secretary; Joan Henderson, treasurer; Sue Sanders, Sergeant-At-Arms; Joyce Morris, Chaplain; and Miss Quillian White, editor.

Frances Garrard will attend the SAI National Convention this summer in San Francisco as representative of Beta Rho Chapter. Miss Virginia Yarbrough, retiring president has been nominated for a leadership award by the chapter.

Rockett Reveals

by Susanne Rockett

Now that the weather is hot, Jessies have no energy for anything except sitting around talking about and making plans for going to the beach. It seems that we will be well-represented on the beaches of the Southland, Honors' Day Weekend.

St. Simons will be visited by quite a few Jessies, among them: Jane Chance, Barbara Jean Vining, Kay Middleton, Marie Ponsell, Connie Vincent, Diane Lawrence and Margaret Walker.

Hilton Head Beach, in South Carolina, will be the scene of a house party. Genie Norman, Mary Ellen Osborne, Jane Thornton, Ann Kennon, and Louise Stone will spend the weekend at Louise's family cabin there.

Sandra Phillips has started going in steady with a GMC boy named Ronnie.

We surely did enjoy having some of the practice teaching seniors back at Jessie last weekend. It was just like old times.

Dora Sudduth, now named Dorie, has just released a record on the Peach Records, Inc. label. Dora wrote the songs and sings them herself. We hope the record will hit the big-time and we're

looking forward to many more.

The Student - Faculty tennis tournament is coming up, and everyone is looking forward to seeing some exciting games.

Jo Dunahoo had one boy friend's sister spending last weekend with her, and then had a date with a different boy while the sister stayed on campus. How did you manage that, Jo?

The officers of Rec were ashamed of some of the Jessie's conduct at the movie Saturday night, and rightly so. I hope all you girls realize that un-nice conduct at the movies will mean no more of them.

Cathy Penn, Faye Parks, and Cathy Wiygul visited the University of Georgia a few weeks ago. Seems those Sigma Chi's really know how to have a blast.

The Student Union's being open on Saturday nights is the most Marian Schogges and regular beat have been there every time. What's his name, Marian?

Frances Garrard and Jan Blackwell took a little trip to the University last weekend. Frances, to see Sigma Nu boy-friend, Bobby; and Jan, to see Kappa Sig boy-friend, Jerry.

Porter Auditorium To Ring Forth With 2 Music Recitals

Porter Auditorium is a "flurry" the scene of two recitals during the month of May.

Appearing in senior recital is Virginia Yarbrough, who will render piano selections by such famous composers as Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Debussy, to name a few. Virginia has studied piano under Miss Benton during her years at college. Her recital will be presented on May 13th at 8:00 p.m.

Performing on May 14th are Mary Ann King and Marty Macbeth, sopranos, who will present their Sophomore voice recitals. Both Mary Ann and Marty are studying voice under Miss Quillian White. Their accompanists are Sue Sanders and Gwen Walker, sophomore piano majors.

Marty is a transfer student from LaGrange College where she studied voice and was a member of The Choralaires, LaGrange College Glee Club, and the double-sexet. Marty's program consists of an aria by Gluck, a group of French Bergettes, and a final group of English numbers.

Mary Ann's program is composed of an aria from Puccini's opera, "La Boheme", Mozart's "Allegretto", and is concluded with a group of English numbers.

Gwen Walker, Penny Jones, Jerri Davis, and Ann Jane Yarbrough will perform in a piano recital on May 18th at 8:00 p.m. Each of these girls will play a Beethoven Sonata. They are all Sophomore students of Miss Benton.

An enjoyable and varied program of music is offered to the students who attend these recitals. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Literary Guild

The Literary Guild has continued this Spring Quarter with its policy of having interesting and helpful speakers for its programs. At the last meeting the Guild members had the opportunity of asking Miss Flannery O'Connor questions about her work and about the writing profession in general. The questions asked at the meeting covered everything from how to prepare for a writing career to how to tell when a story is finished. As a fitting ending to a year of fine programs, Mrs. Mary H. Phillips will give a talk on Joseph Conrad at the meeting on May 14. Since the officers for the next year will be elected at this meeting, the members are especially urged to attend.

Y's Owl

Have you noticed how "pink" everyone looks lately? Especially those who went on the Study Retreat April 25. They had a grand time studying — and sunbathing.

In Study Group we're presently reading *The Glass Menagerie* with Rev. Kirkland, leading the discussion. Next we're planning to read Christianity and Communism.

We have had two interesting speakers at Current Affairs recently. Dr. Walton spoke to us on "Pasternak" and Dr. Green on "Tibet." You'd be surprised what you learn here. For instance, did you know a rat who wore shoes on all four feet used to live in Beeson? Well that's what we heard.

Well, that's all the latest from the "Y" for now. See you in the next issue.

Wizzle

Busy Barbara Ellerbee Chosen As Freshman "Columnmaid"

by Shirley Holt

A freshman, Barbara Ellerbee from Thomaston, Georgia, has been selected as this week's "Column Maid."

Barbara has exhibited great leadership abilities in her first year at GSCW. She serves as Freshman Representative to Judiciary, Treasurer of College Government Association, and Freshman Representative on the Executive Committee of the choir. Barbara is a member of Allegro and A Cappello.



Barbara Ellerbee

Although her calendar of campus activities is quite full, Barbara finds time to serve as Music Director of Baptist Student Union on Campus. She enjoys taking part in church work also.

Barbara, Miss Georgia Farm Bureau of 1958, admits that cooking is one of her favorite hobbies. Spring quarter has brought around an opportunity for Barbara to add to her varied interest the game of tennis. Although not an expert yet, Barbara enjoys playing and makes a special effort to set time aside from her schedule to improve her skill.

Dr. C. H. Fisher Is Receptient Of Coveted Herty Day Award At Ceremonies

On May 2, GSCW in cooperation with the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society made the presentation of the annual Herty award to Dr. C. Harold Fisher of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Dr. Fisher has done distinguished research in deriving products from coal and compounds related to acrylic and lacto acids. Dr. Fisher is from New Orleans, and is a Southerner who has won recognition as a teacher, chemist and administrator of research. For the past few years, he has served as director of the Southern Utilization Research and Development Division of the Agricultural Research Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Herty Day was established in 1933 to honor Dr. Charles Holmes Herty by awarding a medal to an outstanding chemist in the Southeast. Dr. Herty improved the economic status of the South greatly by developing newsprint from Southern pine.

This year, the 27th annual Herty Day began at 4:00 with a tea for Dr. Fisher in Herty Hall. Many of his friends and co-workers were present. Also present were industrial and research chemists from several Southern states as well as chemistry professors from

Rita Rambles For Rec

Members of the "A" Tennis Club have been invited to attend a tennis play day at the University of Georgia on Saturday, May 16. "A" Club members were chosen on a basis of skill in tests of jobs, drives, serves, smashes and volleys, and on their playing ability in a doubles match. New Members of the Club include Carol Kinard, Myrtice Carpenter, Barbara Zievel, Jo Rowe, and Carolyn Foster. Only three old members are back this year. They are Kay Holland, Penny Swast and Laura Lee Abel. Betty Baldwin is president of the "A" and "B" Clubs.

Following softball intramurals which ended on April 29, with the Yellow Jackets as champs, Tammy Weaver was selected by those who participated to receive the Sportsmanship cup. Congratulations, Tammy!

The next soiree will be on Saturday, May 16. It will be a wicker roast at Bonner Park. No charge!

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Rosalyn Barnes To Participate In Student Trainee Program At Oak Ridge

Rosalyn Barnes is to spend ten weeks this summer working and studying at Oak Ridge. Her work will be in the Division of Chemical Research. She is one of twenty college students from the Southeast who have been selected to participate in a program which is part of the student trainee program offered by the Oak Ridge Institute of Studies. Rosalyn's nomination to take part in this program was made by Miss Trawick of the GSCW Science Department. She was recommended by two other members of the faculty and also sent in a transcript of her record and an outline of her future plans.

Rosalyn, a junior from Pine Mountain, has a double major in English and chemistry. She is not completely sure of her future plans, but she wants to do college teaching. Her hobbies include reading Romantic poetry, hiking, raising bunnies, and exploring country roads.



Rosalyn Barnes

Letter To Students

Reverend Harry Smith, our last Religious Focus Week speaker, brought out the fact that our greatest problem is that we have no problem. Could it be, too, that our greatest spiritual need is the fact that we recognize NO spiritual need?

You can never know what richly rewarding experiences can come from Religious Focus Week until your focus has been on your personal religious needs.

"Y" has already begun to focus its attention on this week, but we're going to need your help in

deciding upon our greatest spiritual need. Through participation in taps on Monday night and with your cooperation in answering the questionnaires which will be given you on Thursday night, we can decide on our Religion Focus Week theme which should concern our greatest spiritual need on campus.

To guide our thinking during the 1960 Religious Focus will be Dr. John F. Anderson, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Orlando, Florida.

Tina Culpepper

College Theatre

With the end of the spring quarter presentation College Theatre gains five new members: Cathy Wiygul, Henrietta Moody, Charleen Tribble, Phyllis Kelly, and Elaine Curry. Two new members were initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity: Dee Dee D'Aubert and Faye Teague.

BUTTS & VEAL PHARMACY

JOINER'S MARKET

GLOBE SHOE HOSPITAL The Best Shoe Service On Earth

Schools of Georgia Invaded By Many GSCW Student Teachers This Quarter

Perhaps you've noticed the conspicuous absence in classrooms and on campus of a great many of our seniors. These girls haven't been expelled, nor are they having a "last" fling at cutting . . . indeed, they're now working harder than ever! They are practice teaching.

Those teaching in the Atlanta area are: Sylvia Blackwell, teaching sixth grade at the James L. Riley School, and Fay Smith, teaching first grade at that same school. At Sandtown Elementary School, Pauline Hawke and Alice Kilgore are teaching seventh grade. Barbara Katenbrink and Louise Shedly are teaching the sixth grade at Josephine Wells School, while at Utoy Springs School Gail Sharpe is working with the fourth grade and Marilyn Meadows is in charge of the fifth grade.

Seven seniors are in the East Point Area. Celia Ann Bruner is teaching the fifth grade at Park Lane Elementary School. Three seniors are located at the Conley Hills School. They are: Joyce McKeirnan, first grade; Marty McDowell and Lucille Colelough, third grade. At the Harris Street School are Martha Ann Brewton, second grade, and Cynthia Cunningham, third grade. Ann Googe is a business major teaching at Russell High School.

Teaching in College Park are five Jessies. Pozene Maddox is teaching third grade at Kathleen Mitchell School; Lynda Hodges is in charge of the first grade at Newton Estates. Carol Jo Mays is teaching the second grade and Marion Williams is teaching the first grade, both at Central School. Daisy Hammett is teaching physical education at College Park High

School.

Five seniors are teaching at Hapeville High. They are: Annette Miles, teaching physical education; Lora Collins, in the English department; Wynette Baker and Maxine Kleckley, who are in the Business department; Elice Lavender, who is in the art department.

Teaching at Headland High are Doris Brock, Lee Reynolds, and Juanita Bell. Marion Brown and Nedra Garrett are teaching physical education at Alpharetta High School and Marietta High School. Saralynn Trawick is with the art department at Sandy Springs.

In Milledgeville there are seven elementary education majors at Peabody Laboratory School. They are Audrey Coody, Betty Duckworth, Ethel Georgiodes, Teresa Johnson, Angela Pope, Marilyn McCrary, and Cynthia Smith.

Belinda Daniel and Nell Washburn are teaching, respectively, science and English, in Irwinton. In Sandersville Betty Gray is teaching Business, and in Eatonton, Ann Weeks is teaching physical education. Alice Batchelor and Louise McClain are teaching Home Economics in Metter.

Four seniors are teaching at Griffin High School. They are: Pat Hyder, who is in the English Department, Annette Davis, teaching Social Science; Lynette Ard, who is in the Business department; Nancy Durden, who is teaching physical education.

WHY carry all those "HOT" winter woolens home with you, if you're coming back to school at G. S. C. W. next year?

**Here's the easy way to care for them
The "Box Storage" Way.**

Just let PROTECTIVE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS deliver a box to your dorm. Put all your winter clothes in, then call Protective.

We'll pick up the box - clean & moth-proof, and store your clothes until you come back to school next fall. Then we'll deliver them to your dorm-clean and freshly pressed-ready to wear. While they are stored with us they will be insured against any type of damage-moth, fire, or theft.

The cost-only the regular cleaning charges plus \$4.50 storage and insurance charges.

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